

Whitey Witt, Mack Cast-Off, Proves to Be Best "Pickup" That Miller Huggins Has Made in Year

HUGGINS MADE STAR LAY TAGGING WITT, TOSSED OUT BY MACK

"Whitey" Didn't Make Much Noise With the A's, but He's a Howling Success in Yankee Uniform. Best Lead-Off Man in Years

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THE best lead-off man the Yankees have had in a decade, to quote the eminent Sidney Mercer, New York's most expert baseball expert, is Whitey Witt today. This best lead-off man, etc., was landed about a week ago when Miller Huggins threw \$10,000 worth of golden bait into Philadelphia, and didn't have to wait long for a strike.

The Yankees now have a star player—and they know it. Connie Mack had a star player and didn't know it. All of which introduces none other than Lawton W. Witt, otherwise known as "Whitey," who toiled and toiled for years for the Shible Parkers with more or less success, principally the latter. Whitey was considered superior, aptitudinal and otherwise entirely unnecessary, this spring because he evinced no desire to play further baseball with the A's.

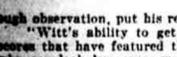
This riled Connie as he never has been riled before, so he played a dirty trick on Whitey and sold him down the river. New York kicked in with the highest bid and Whitey was so exasperated that he tried to hire an airplane to travel to the Polo Grounds to report. He hated to be sold as much as if somebody had handed him a million dollars.

From the start Witt made good. He made sensational catches in the field and contributed lusty wallops when at bat. From obscurity he suddenly hopped up among the stars, and it was very difficult to pry him loose from his job when Ruth and Meusel report for active duty.

Mr. Mercer, after deep thought and thorough observation, put his readers hep to the following data recently:

"Witt's ability to get on the bases has been emphasized by the small scores that have featured the Yankee games. He is one of those rare birds who can look 'em over, walk if the pitcher is shy on control and hit if the ball comes over the plate."

"Frank Gibson was a good 'waterer,' but a light hitter; Daniels and Meusel had a knack of getting hit on the shoulder, but none of these combined the qualities that Witt has shown since joining the Yanks."



WHITEY WITT

"WHITEY can hit, wait, steal and he often slugs for extra bases. He is the best lead-off man the Yanks have had in years."

Many Stars Depart

ANOTHER star has departed from our midst. We have had many in the past and a majority still are doing active duty and starting for other ball clubs. Connie, however, virtually was forced to dispose of Witt. Whitey is a good ball player, but did not prove it when with the home club. He played indifferent, sloppy baseball, was of no value to the club and was sold because it was the only thing to do. His case was similar to that of Joe Dugan.

Connie Mack has made it possible for a lot of ball clubs to have star teams in the American League. His former players are distributed all over, and many have wondered what would have happened if he had kept his team intact. True, he received vast sums of money, but the chances are he would have drawn more than that in gate receipts. It's a catch he would have been out of last place.

Take the New York Yankees. Wally Schang, Frank Baker, Bob Shawkey and Whitey Witt are with the team. Joe Dugan and Herb Pennock are with the Red Sox, Zachary and Pleinich with Washington; Jameson, Gardner and Studly McInnis with Cleveland and Amos Strunk and Eddie Collins with Chicago.

The list includes two pitchers, a catcher, first baseman, second baseman, shortstop, two third basemen and three outfielders.

Three Homers in Row Equals Record

THE Athletics almost busted a few records yesterday, and a glance into the dusty old dope book records the fact that their feat of three home runs in succession by different men in one inning—Tully Walker, Perkins and Miller—has only two precedents in the annals of the game.

According to the most reliable figures, three Cleveland batters last did the stunt in 1902, twenty years ago—Lajoie, Hickman and Bradley hit the balls out of the lot, bringing the American League, in this respect, equal to the mark set in the National in 1894 by Shugart, Miller and Peitz, of St. Louis.

In eight games in the National League three batters have made home runs in one inning, and this was so performed in the younger circuit, but only in two of these were three successive batters the participants.

The home folks forgot themselves and walloped Washington right out of the picture. Now we are in the first division, tied for fourth place with Cleveland. Not so bad for this time of the year.

The big stunt was put on in the fourth inning after the arrival of Charley Heeb, the famous golfer from North Hills. Somebody told Mr. Heeb that the A's were worse than last year, and he made a personal investigation.

"The facts were grossly misrepresented to me," he said with some spirit after the bombardment.

Two were out, two runs had come in and Pep Young was on second when Tully Walker stepped up. He hit the first ball into the bleachers for a home run. The cheering still was going on when Cy Perkins, our well-known ball club, smashed the next ball into the same stands, only a trifle higher up.

Bing Miller was next. He allowed a couple of pitches to wait by and then leaned heavily against the sphere, and it sailed not into the bleachers, but over the wall.

He Is the Fourth Person to Accomplish This Feat, the Others Being George Burns, Frank Welch and Babe Ruth.

Tully Walker Missed Equaling Williams' Mark

TOO bad the game wasn't closer so the lusty larrups could stand out more prominently. The A's already had socked the Senators on the chin and they—meaning the Senators—were ready to be swept up. The flock of four-batters were just part of the afternoon's entertainment and seemed to have been forgotten the next inning.

Tully Walker was the hitting hero. He virtually won the game in the first inning when he hit a homer with one on. After that he tried to equal Ken Williams' record of three in a single game, but failed. However, he made three in two days, which is as much as Ruth could do.

Morridge has a change of pace which sometimes is effective. He tried it on the home boys and it fattened their batting averages. Tully's two socks came after he connected with that slug ball.

Morridge was very much annoyed and humiliated when the three homers came in a row. After the third he took off his glove and walked to the bench.

AND he did not wait to be taken out. He knew he had enough and that was plenty.

Boots and Saddle

The Pimlico Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds brings out a select field of youngsters at Pimlico today. The Bennett Handicap for three-year-olds and up and the Washington Steeplechase are other features.

Horses which seem best at the Maryland track are:

Best race—Joan of Arc, Trickster II, Pharis; second—(steplechase)—Blossom, Free State, Overmatch; third—Gray Bard, Top Notch, Rag Doll; fourth—Quincy Stable entry, Wrangle, Felicitous; fifth—Registrar, Dresden, Brilliant Jester; sixth—Hilder, Polly Ann, Torchy; seventh—Ultra Gold, Kidings, Hidden Jewel.

At Lexington:

Best race—Miss Muffins, John S. Barton, Clintonville; second—Monte Carlo entry, Dan O'Sullivan, Boys Me; third—Wadsworths List, Gene Adam. The Witt fourth—Be Moore and Perkins entry, Procure; fifth—Barnetstone, Advocate, Bands of Pleasure; sixth—Col. Dearie, Poppye; seventh—Escarade, Tulalip, A's R.

Long races in New York today at the Panamok Handicap added is the feature. Morvich comes entered. Auster is given the odds. The Witt fourth. The Witt fifth—125.125. The Witt sixth—125.125. The Witt seventh—125.125. The Witt eighth—125.125. The Witt ninth—125.125. The Witt tenth—125.125. The Witt eleventh—125.125. The Witt twelfth—125.125. The Witt thirteenth—125.125. The Witt fourteenth—125.125. The Witt fifteenth—125.125. The Witt sixteenth—125.125. The Witt seventeenth—125.125. The Witt eighteenth—125.125. The Witt nineteenth—125.125. The Witt twentieth—125.125. The Witt twenty-first—125.125. The Witt twenty-second—125.125. The Witt twenty-third—125.125. The Witt twenty-fourth—125.125. The Witt twenty-fifth—125.125. The Witt twenty-sixth—125.125. The Witt twenty-seventh—125.125. The Witt twenty-eighth—125.125. The Witt twenty-ninth—125.125. The Witt thirtieth—125.125. The Witt thirty-first—125.125. The Witt thirty-second—125.125. The Witt thirty-third—125.125. The Witt thirty-fourth—125.125. The Witt thirty-fifth—125.125. The Witt thirty-sixth—125.125. The Witt thirty-seventh—125.125. The Witt thirty-eighth—125.125. The Witt thirty-ninth—125.125. The Witt fortieth—125.125. The Witt forty-first—125.125. The Witt forty-second—125.125. The Witt forty-third—125.125. The Witt forty-fourth—125.125. The Witt forty-fifth—125.125. The Witt forty-sixth—125.125. The Witt forty-seventh—125.125. The Witt forty-eighth—125.125. The Witt forty-ninth—125.125. The Witt fiftieth—125.125. The Witt fifty-first—125.125. The Witt fifty-second—125.125. The Witt fifty-third—125.125. The Witt fifty-fourth—125.125. The Witt fifty-fifth—125.125. The Witt fifty-sixth—125.125. The Witt fifty-seventh—125.125. The Witt fifty-eighth—125.125. The Witt fifty-ninth—125.125. The Witt sixtieth—125.125. The Witt sixty-first—125.125. The Witt sixty-second—125.125. The Witt sixty-third—125.125. The Witt sixty-fourth—125.125. The Witt sixty-fifth—125.125. The Witt sixty-sixth—125.125. The Witt sixty-seventh—125.125. The Witt sixty-eighth—125.125. The Witt sixty-ninth—125.125. The Witt seventieth—125.125. The Witt seventy-first—125.125. The Witt seventy-second—125.125. The Witt seventy-third—125.125. The Witt seventy-fourth—125.125. The Witt seventy-fifth—125.125. The Witt seventy-sixth—125.125. The Witt seventy-seventh—125.125. The Witt seventy-eighth—125.125. The Witt seventy-ninth—125.125. The Witt eightieth—125.125. The Witt eighty-first—125.125. The Witt eighty-second—125.125. The Witt eighty-third—125.125. The Witt eighty-fourth—125.125. The Witt eighty-fifth—125.125. The Witt eighty-sixth—125.125. The Witt eighty-seventh—125.125. The Witt eighty-eighth—125.125. The Witt eighty-ninth—125.125. The Witt ninetieth—125.125. The Witt ninety-first—125.125. The Witt ninety-second—125.125. The Witt ninety-third—125.125. The Witt ninety-fourth—125.125. The Witt ninety-fifth—125.125. The Witt ninety-sixth—125.125. The Witt ninety-seventh—125.125. The Witt ninety-eighth—125.125. The Witt ninety-ninth—125.125. The Witt hundredth—125.125.

PLENTY OF HOMERS AS MACKMEN WIN

Til Walker Makes Two and Bing Miller and Perkins One Each as Hasty Shows Form

YANKS FINALLY BEAT SOX

WHEN they hit they sure do wallop that old apple. Those Athletics kept the assembled fans at fever heat yesterday and gave the box score reader something to think about this morning. Four home runs in a single afternoon by our A's is a feat worthy of mention among the greatest feats of the great national pastime.

Tully Walker, discarded years ago to be a minor league luminary, gave the lie to those who said mean things about him when he was shunted to the Mackmen by banging out two homers. The range on the bleachers found by Tully on Monday was just right yesterday. Both his airline wallops reposed in the laps of the sunfish.

Tully was not alone in his record breaking performance. History was made in the fourth inning when Cy Perkins followed Walker in this frame with a lusty four-ply wallop. Fans, denominated was let loose by fans, and, however, never thought for a moment that in the ash of Bing Miller, late of Washington, was another round tripper.

Bing proved to Milan that the Senators had made a glaring mistake when they sent him to the Athletics by sending the horsehide over the left-side fence for the circuit. Bing's hit was one of the best they've ever seen. It wasn't the homer but the distance that counted. Few of the best in the American League have been able to put the pellet over the bleacher wall. Six or seven of the best in the circuit stars as George Burns, Babe Ruth and our own Frank Welch having their names inscribed on the honor roll for making a front porch on the roof of the stadium like the front of a house in Northern France.

Frank Welch was the only member of the Mackian outfit not to get a safe during the afternoon of Monday. Six or seven of the best in the circuit stars as George Burns, Babe Ruth and our own Frank Welch having their names inscribed on the honor roll for making a front porch on the roof of the stadium like the front of a house in Northern France.

In addition to the batting of the team Mack has the feeling this morning that one of his pitchers has at last found himself. Lanky Bob Hasty, the Texan, kept up the pitcher's batting rampage by making two singles, which brings him up to even terms with his teammate and fellow starter Harry.

The victory ties the Mackmen fourth in the first division tied for fourth place with the Indians, last year's runners up for the championship.

This afternoon the series with the Yanks opens up, and with Tully Walker, Hasty and Hasty in form for the invaders the chances of a couple of victories are not so slim.

The Phillies were idle yesterday and will be doing the same thing this afternoon. Tomorrow they open their Western tour with the Chicago Cubs. Fletcher is out of the line-up for two weeks with a bad hip, and the semi-pro from Washington, who has twisted several good games toward the flag end of last season, was released yesterday to Portsmouth, in the Virginia League.

The Yankees burst the Boston bubble yesterday by batting Fullerton, Kerr and Ritz Collins hard. The New Yorkers found their lost batting eyes, and made eighteen hits for a dozen runs. Frank Baker had a field day with five hits and four runs. Whitey Witt had one lunge out of four trips to the platter.

Jones, who went to Gotham in the famous mid-winter deal, was the victor over his old teammates, who were held to nine hits and six runs.

The other half of the New York pennant aspirants handed the Braves another walloping yesterday, with Ryan doing the hurting. The Giants made ten hits for six runs off Marquard, Watson and Fillingim, while the same number were made off the Giant youngster.

Youth Couch, who has been showing form for the Reds, turned in a victory over the Pirates, 6 to 2. The Gibsons made but five hits off the pitcher, while his teammates were batting Carlson and a couple of others for eleven safeties.

Found their batting and won from the White Sox. Russell, Wilkinson and Mcweeney were hit hard by Tris Speaker's club. Harry Cravath's was also batted hard, but his teammates backed him up sensationally.

Howard Ehmke held the Browns to five hits yesterday, and the Tigers scored a victory over Brian Shook, one of the premier pitchers of the League last year.

WILLS NOT GOING OVER AFTER JACK

Mullins Denies Negro Will Make Public Challenge to Dempsey Abroad

WOULD RATHER BOX HERE

By LOUIS JAFFE

HARRY WILLS is not going camping on Jack Dempsey's trail abroad at all. There were large jobs of gossip going the rounds about how the Giant N'awlins Negro would trail the Manassa Mauler to foreign climes and there taunt Jack and "force" (?) him into meeting him.

But that's all boob, and no one is being versed on Wills' plans than Paddy Mullins, Harry's manager, who says so himself. When interviewed on the matter of the threatened trip abroad to hurl verbal bricks at the champion Mullins reared up and said:

"How do they get that way? Where do they get the stuff? It's all news to me that Wills and I are to sail for England. If any one has hooked passage N'awlins Negro would trail the Manassa Mauler to foreign climes and there taunt Jack and 'force' (?) him into meeting him.

"In any event we don't intend to sail unless we receive offers from reliable English or French promoters for a bout with Dempsey abroad at a fairly rapid pace for me. The present time we have had no such offer."

"It stands to reason that I would hardly take Wills across the ocean on a public challenge to Dempsey. What good would that do if the foreign promoters would not stage the bout in a way satisfactory to the champion and to Wills?"

"It goes without saying that Wills would be delighted to meet Dempsey anywhere or any time, provided the arrangements were satisfactory. Incidentally, Wills certainly would except the champion to get the share of a title-holder."

"Personally I would rather have Wills box Dempsey in America, but let me say that Harry will box Jack any place in the world if a responsible promoter makes an offer."

Wills Green, the human toothpick, is finding the distance in Philadelphia too short. Eight rounds are not so bad, says the lean Kensingtonian, but the six-round route takes all the joy out of life for him.

"Why, I'm just about getting under way when the eighteen minutes are up," said Wills today. "If you've noticed, while I have boxed at a fairly rapid pace for half a dozen rounds, it has been in the seventh and eighth that I have gone at my best."

"My best bouts in the past have been against Hughie Hutchinson, eight rounds; Artie Root, ten rounds; Jack Lawler, ten rounds; Andy Chasney, ten rounds; and Bud Christiano, ten. I went at top speed in the last few rounds and could have gone on for half a dozen more before catching my second breath."

"While a number of my opponents have welcomed the sound of the final clang of the gong, usually I am going along at top speed."

CRICKET TENNIS MEN SCORE A CLEAN SWEEP

Win All Six Matches From Huntington Valley

The interclub tennis matches opened yesterday with the Cricket Club, Merion and Cynwad as the winners. The Cricket Club took all six matches from Huntington Valley at St. Martins and all six were won in straight sets.

Headed by William J. Clothier, the former national champion, Merion won five of the six matches from Overbrook Cricket Club, sent three sets in straight sets. Ray Farrington won the only match for Overbrook, defeating it. Evans in three sets.

Belfield could win only one match from Cynwad. The longest match of the day was the second doubles match, in which Herbert Fischer and Lane of Cynwad, defeated Osborne and Martin. With the set all even, Fischer and Lane took the third set, thirty-four games being necessary before it was over. The other doubles match sent three sets before it was won by Dornheim and Knight, of Belfield. The singles matches were won in straight sets by the Cynwad players.

The women's interclub tennis matches began yesterday with victories for the Philadelphia Country Club, the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Merion Cricket Club. In all three matches the winning teams did not lose a single individual match.

The Cricket Club team, headed by Miss Molly Thayer, who has just returned from a trip abroad, won all its matches in straight sets from Huntington Valley. Miss Thayer started by beating Miss Elizabeth Oshelmer, Mrs. J. B. Hurd, after a still first set with Miss Helen Brown, made a love set and led the general set.

Scrap About Scrappers

Another battle in the Middle West is to be Harold Smith. He is planning to come on from Chicago and in Philadelphia under the guidance of Eddie Harold has boxed most of the leading Western bantams, including Al Moore and Babe LaMer.

Ray Mulligan, of Gray's Ferry, is matched with Frankie Mason at Indianapolis, May 29. The former route is to appear at Atlantic City during the month.

Mickey Connor, junior lightweight of Gray's Ferry, will meet either Tommy Wilson or Buddy Daley at Atlantic City in two weeks. Mickey is managed by his brother, Bill Connor.

Matty Barrett is preparing for a busy open-air campaign. He is from Gray's Ferry and has a bantamweight who bars no one his weight.

Marty Davis and Teddy Brody are planning to reopen the Knickerbocker for weekly shows during the summer season.

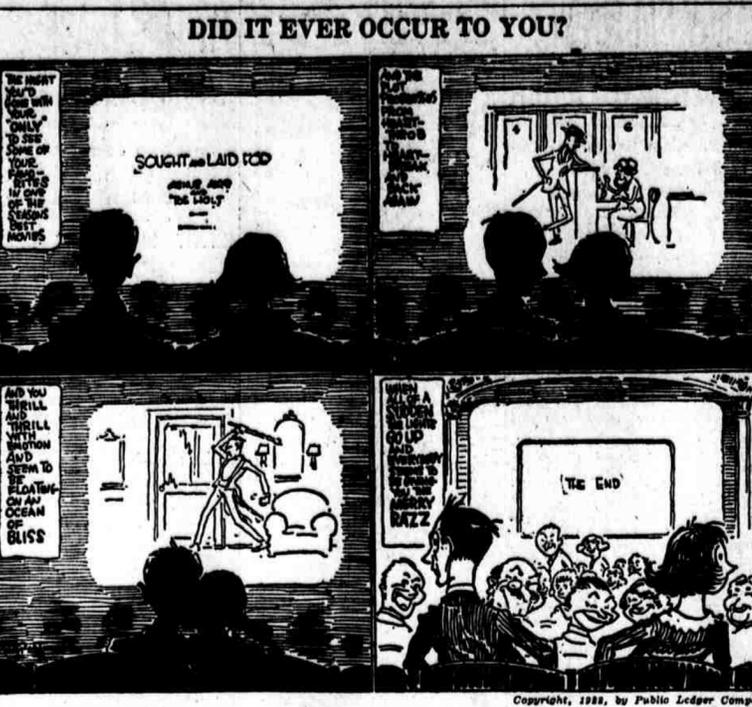
Phil Kaplan will appear in one of the elite rounds at the Ice Palace tomorrow night. He will pair with young Joe Cornell, who has boxed with Frankie Britton, semi-finalist to the Flat Hop-Jack Palmer and the former champion, Al Moore, and Willie Fuller and Ray Mitchell vs. Joe Egan.

Mike O'Dowd and Mike Gibbons, both of St. Paul, will meet in the first of the open-air shows in New York next Saturday night.

Charles Cross and Billy Reynolds are working together on their opening program for the New National C. next Monday night. Anthony Grada is the promoter.

Eddie Gray, 122-pounder, of Brooklyn, has won three bouts in a row at the Blue Train, and is the leading featherweight in the world. Gray knocked out Johnny Ryan first and Billy Hines second and won from K. O. Palmer in four rounds.

Johnny Hecker, Wilmington welterweight, will meet Eddie Gray in a five-round bout at the Catholic City Friday night. The fight will be promoted by Dan Gordon vs. Frank Smith, Jimmy Bennett vs. Charley Morrison.



Tilden and Johnston to Meet in Tournery Sunday

San Francisco, May 8.—William T. Tilden, 2d, and William M. Johnston will oppose each other in the East vs. West national tennis tournament on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club Sunday, it was announced today.

John Strachan will meet Tilden on Saturday, and later Johnston will oppose Vincent Richards. On Sunday the schedule calls for Roland Roberts to meet Vincent Richards, and the Johnston-Tilden match will follow.

The doubles will be played Monday, with Johnston and Strachan meeting Tilden and Richards.

31 SCHOOLS ENTER DELAWARE MEET

Newark, Del., May 8.—Thirty-one high and preparatory schools from four States will be represented at the annual interscholastic track and field meet to be held on Fraser Field, University of Delaware, on Saturday. A total of 310 athletes will contest at the meet, by far the largest entry list since the interscholastic meet was started some years ago.

To give the smaller schools a chance the meet will be divided into three different classes as follows: Class 1—Perkiomen, Tompkins, Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Mount St. Joseph's High, of Baltimore.

Class 2—West Philadelphia Catholic High, Wilmington High, Wilmington Friends', Salesianum, of Wilmington; Baltimore Friends', Vineland High and Wesley Collegiate Institute, of Dover.

Class 3—Newark, New Castle, Millsboro, Caesar Rodney, Del. Point, Greenwood, Dover, Lewes, Middletown and Milton High Schools, of Delaware; Avondale Vocational School, Conestoga and Oxford High Schools, of Pennsylvania; Chesapeake City, Cecilton, Calvert, Jarrettsville, Denton and Elkton High Schools, of Maryland.

JAP GOLF CHAMP OUT

Chicago, May 8.—H. Nawasaki, golf champion of Japan, will be unable to compete in the American championships this summer, as he has been called home on business, it became known today.

The Japanese expert of the links, who has done much to popularize golf in the island kingdom of the Pacific, made a fine showing in the North and South for tournaments at Pinehurst this spring, and had planned to help make this year's national meets cosmopolitan by trying for the titles held by Jim Barnes and Jesse Guifford.

Before going to San Francisco to sail for home Nawasaki plans to play a few rounds in Chicago with Chick Evans, former national open and amateur champion.

LOCAL P. G. A. TITLE DATE IS JUNE 12

Pros Fix on Tredyffrin for First Annual Golf Championship Setting—"Business" Dinner

UPSETS IN TEAM MATCHES

By SANDY McNICLICK

THE sunny skies which have beamed down on the links for the last fortnight or so have sent the old thrill skipping into the competitive souls of the pros once more.

In solemn convocation this week they set the date for the first annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of Philadelphia; also the place at which it will be played over the dips and upheavals of the Tredyffrin Country Club, Paoli, Pa., on June 12.

Thirty-six holes of medal play will be the order of the day. That's the preliminary information. Everybody was satisfied and now there's nothing to do but to play for the title on the date set. Then it'll be every man for himself.

Tredyffrin officials are very much interested and the club has offered a fat purse of \$250. Various sporting goods houses will double this amount, so that the pros will have something handsome to battle for beside the mythical laurel wreath.

Public Ledger Cup

The main permanent trophy will be a huge silver cup which will be presented to the association by the Public Ledger Company.

This trophy will be permanent and will be kept in the custody of the club whose representative wins the title.

The names will be engraved on it each year. This is to be the championship cup.

The pros also expect to present a medal to the winner. There is great interest in the event. It is the first one of its kind to be held here and the pros are roaring to go.

It is planned to hold a dinner after the tournament, when the prizes will be presented. The idea of the dinner is also to bring the "pros" together to discuss all the affairs which have been so difficult to handle at meetings. There will be another nomination for officers, according to Bob Barnett, the president. Barnett has proved himself to be a very capable leader. He did much to organize the association, but is in favor of giving some one else a chance.

At the meeting it was announced that Tony Natale, "pro" at Lansdowne, and Joe Seka, tutor at Cedarbrook, are

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

Player	Team	Home Runs
Walker	Athletics	2
Perkins	Athletics	1
Miller	Athletics	1
Witt	Athletics	1
Carlson	Athletics	1
Chasney	Athletics	1
Fullerton	Athletics	1
Walker	Athletics	1
Perkins	Athletics	1
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Fullerton	Athletics	1

Miss Dixon Wins

There are surprises every week in the women's team golf matches, but yesterday deserves mention. Miss Hutchinson, formerly May Bell and city champion, was beaten by Miss M. Dixon on the twenty-first in about as thrilling a match as the competition in Philadelphia Cup division has seen so far.

They were leaders-off for the Crickers first and second teams, respectively.

Another hard-fought match at St. Martins was that between Mrs. R. Shaw, first, and Miss E. Cheston, second. The former won on the eighteenth hole.

Mrs. Shaw played for the first time in three years herabouts. She was formerly Ethel Campbell and qualified at the national in 1916. If she plays up to her past form she will be a real factor in the coming season.

The Crickers first had little trouble in winning this match, 6 to 2. There was a hard contest at Merion when the team met Huntington Valley. The win was that between Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, leader for Merion, and Mrs. C. F. Fox, No. 1 for Huntington Valley. The former finally triumphed, 3 and 2.

Merion got the jump in this match by winning three out of the first four holes, but Huntington Valley came through with the other three and kept its clean. Winning virtually assures the title to the Nobis team.

Reach Has This Saturday Open

The Reach A. A., a semi-professional traveling team, will open their season without a game for this Saturday and would like to bring from any first-class team around the city or in South Jersey that have grounds and are willing to offer reasonable terms for a contest. A member of the Philadelphia Baseball Association and a first-class pitcher, who has let down, at 1824 Chestnut street, or by J. H. Dalley, 1524 Chestnut street.

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UPSETS IN TEAM MATCHES

By SANDY McNICLICK

THE sunny skies which have beamed down on the links for the last fortnight or so have sent the old thrill skipping into the competitive souls of the pros once more.

In solemn convocation this week they set the date for the first annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of Philadelphia; also the place at which it will be played over the dips and upheavals of the Tredyffrin Country Club, Paoli, Pa., on June 12.

Thirty-six holes of medal play will be the order of the day. That's the preliminary information. Everybody was satisfied and now there's nothing to do but to play for the title on the date set. Then it'll be every man for himself.

Tredyffrin officials are very much interested and the club has offered a fat purse of \$250. Various sporting goods houses will double this amount, so that the pros will have something handsome to battle for beside the mythical laurel wreath.

Public Ledger Cup

The main permanent trophy will be a huge silver cup which will be presented to the association by the Public Ledger Company.

This trophy will be permanent and will be kept in the custody of the club whose representative wins the title.

The names will be engraved on it each year. This is to be the championship cup.

The pros also expect to present a medal to the winner. There is great interest in the event. It is the first one of its kind to be held here and the pros are roaring to go.

It is planned to hold a dinner after the tournament, when the prizes will be presented. The idea of the dinner is also to bring the "pros" together to discuss all the affairs which have been so difficult to handle at meetings. There will be another nomination for officers, according to Bob Barnett, the president. Barnett has proved himself to be a very capable leader. He did much to organize the association, but is in favor of giving some one else a chance.

At the meeting it was announced that Tony Natale, "pro" at Lansdowne, and Joe Seka, tutor at Cedarbrook, are

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

Player	Team	Home Runs
Walker	Athletics	2</